Yankees Take Close Contest From Senators, 5 to 4-Robins Trounce the Giants, 10 to

Ruth's 28th Homer and Ward's Hitting Pave Way to Victory

Bambino's Four-Base Drive Counts Two Tallies, While Second Sacker's Blows Tie Score and Help to Winning Marker; Brower Gets Two Homers

By W. B. Hanna

Babe Ruth and Aaron Ward did just enough hitting with men on bases at the Polo Grounds yesterday to place and keep the Yankees ahead in a close game with Washington. The score was 5 to 4, and the Washington folks were just unsteady enough in the field to beat themselves by going astray when a run was the penalty for their doing so.

Home Run Hitters

Ruth, Yankees

In Games Yesterday

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

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Ruth one year ago-48

HOME RUNS 1921

Browns Are Again

Pratt's Home Run Wins

Rochester Buys Outfielder

Southern Association

Birmingham, 11; Atlanta, 7 (1st). Birmingham, 8; Atlanta, 2 (2d). Chattanooga, 5; Memphis, 3. Other teams not scheduled.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, Strocklyn Va. New York, 3:30 F. M -- Advt.

Metsel, Giants
Grimes, Cubs
Wheat, Robins
Ainsaith, Cardinals.
Miller, Cubs
Carey, Pirates
Walker, Phillies
Fournier, Cardinals
Russell, Pirates
Smith, Giants
Parkinson, Phillies
Daubert, Reds.

After Whitey Witt had drawn a base on balls from Southpaw Francis after whitey with had drawn abase on balls from Southpaw Francis in the first inning, Ruth reached across the plate and violently careased with the wood a ball on the outside. Swinging hard as he does, his bat had gone far enough to meet the ball before it reached the right angle line, and he pulled it upward and outward enough to hit into the right field balcony of the grand stand.

After seeing America first, the ball fell in among a thousand or two boys in the upper stand. The delight of the kids knew no bounds. They had come all the way from Jersey to see Babe Ruth as much as anything else, and to see him belt his twenty-eighth home run as well as to have one of their number get the ball was an unexpected ecstasy.

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The Babe didn't remain in the trenches long, though long enough to be of vital importance. He kicked on a called third strike in the third inning, his lips framed caustic comment or something that got under the skin of Umpire Tommy Connolly, and the umpire put him out of the game. The called strike was a good one and though the Babe may have been getting his just deserts, one felt sorry for the thousand or two kids who wanted to see him play and for a delegation of Buffalo fans who, of course, wanted to see Ruth.

Babe Still a Magnet

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The Babe is still a magnet, but much more of one on the ball field than in the club house, and it was reported that the Buffalo party arose and walked out when he was fired. The way to obviate such occurrences is for the magnet not to discuss with the umpire the location of a pitched ball's socket. If the unpire says it's over, that's where it is. Which is good advice, but not always heeded.

Waite Hoyt didn't have much at first. He couldn't get his fast ball to working, but got by with change of pace. The longer he pitched the better he was, and in the last stages he was operating smoothly and well. Washington's two lefthanders, Francis and Brillheart, did nice work. The Brillheart boy went through two scoreless innings, and in the eighth struck out Pipp and Meusel.

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new forks two-run lead evaporated in the second inning. The Washingtons made four singles off Hoyt, two of them fluky. Brower, with Ruthian designs on the upper grandstand, hit two home runs into that beckening quarter, the first in the third inning and sending his team into the lead.

Schang's Bunt Also Helps

Ward's timely hit in the fourth inning tied the score. Schang, with one out, bunted a slow ball, shifting his bat into position on the spur of the moment when he saw a balloon floating up to him. Wally smacked his lips as he saw it coming, cerebrated to suit the occasion and tilted the end of his bat against it. It was a hit, and the low throw Lamotte made on it put Wally on second.

Meusel's long fly advanced Wally, and Ward's single past Peck with two out brought him in. Pipp singled in the sixth, and Schang sacrificed. Meusel walked, and Ward's second timely hit brought Pipp home. It also sont Meusel to third. Scott hit to Peck for a forced out, Meusel scoring, but if Harris's throw to Judge hadn't been low there'd have been a double play and no second run.

Scott met an unusual and undeserved fate on the play. He thought the throw was going to the stand, and it would have if it hadn't struck Char. Schang's Bunt Also Helps

served fate on the play. He thought the throw was going to the stand, and it would have if it hadn't struck Charley O'Leary, the coach, on the foot. Scotty, unable to figure on rare pedal interference of this sort, tried to get hack, but was caught. That's the first assist O'Leary has had since he stepped p'aying baseball.

Brower hit his second home run in the eighth inning, this time as before, praise be, with the bases empty. The Senators made seven hits off Hoyt in the first three innings and but four in the last six. Pretty fair for little Waite.

Briefs

Looks as if Hoyt was shaping us for a good finish. There was nothing strained about his work yesterday and he set-tled down to excellent pitching with

Phil Schenk, keeper of the old hill-top grounds and clubhouse man for the Yankees at the Polo Grounds, will be the ground keeper at the new field as well as build the playing field.

Donie Bush, re crafty a waiter as the game has known, didn't try that on Hoyt, for the latter had too good con-trel. Bush was waiting them out way back in Huggins's day. Hug was a past master himself at that game.

Judge hit a long liner to right in the second inning with two men on bases and two out. Ruth judged the ball expertly, ran to the bleachers, wheeled and caught it deftly.

Ed Barrow, business manager, was trifle vexed when Connolly put Ruth out. The Yankees had some special guests for whom the show lost some of its savor with the Babe sent

If this isn't a record for the season, anyway it ought to be. Easier things have been records. The Yankees in each of their last four games have kept the original nine men intact. Mays, Shawkey, Jones and Hoyt survived the whole nine innings. These times such a thing doesn't happen any too often for one game at a stretch, to say nothing of four.

The score:

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LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 30.—Nebraska State League officials to-day announced the sale of Outfielder McDermott, of the Fairbury Club, to the Rochester Inter-national League club.

There's at Least One in Every Office :

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WAS A REGULAR LIFE OF BASEBALL AND TO PREFER THE COMPANY OF MEN RATHER THAN OF WOMEN TOMBOY , KNOW YOU'LL THINK ME JUST TERRIBLE BUT INYOU KNOW IF I WAS A MAN ID BE A CAVE MAN ? I THINK THE SIMPLE RUDE! RUGGED HONESTY, THE OUT- DOORNESS OF MEN PALE NOW AREN'T YOU IS WHAT APPEALS TO SHOCKED ? SHUT UP. NEVER HAD A GET OUT. A BACHELOR AND HATER OF WOMEN BEAT IT!

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PHILA. (N. L.)
BOSTON (N. L.)
Two-base hits—Williams (2), Jacobson, O'Neill. Three-base hits—Williams (2), Jacobson, Bartifices—Severeid, Gerber, Wamby, Double blays—Wamby, J. Sewell and McInnis, Left on base—St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 12.
Barts on bals—Off Wright, 8; off Vangolder, 1; off Boston, 1; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 1; off Boston, 1; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; 2; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; 2; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; off Mails, 7; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; off Mails, 7; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; off Mails, 7; off Mails, 2; hits glider, 0 in 1; off Mails, 7; off Mails, 7;

*Batted for Braxton in seventh inning. †Batted for McNamara in ninth inning:

One of the greatest ways in the world to bring about the abolition of boxing in this state is to spring one or two more such fiascos as the Wills-Jackson match, where the public was called upon to pay out a lot of Louis Cardinals broke even with Chifairly important money to see the last word in pugilistic farce. In just cago Cubs in the present series, takwhat direction or out of what window the commission was looking while ing to-day's game, 5 to 4, in ten in-Jackson remained under cover is a trifle beyond the average understand- nings. Singles by Stock and Schultz,

This makes the second farce within a fortnight, but the first took place in New Jersey. The fault here could not be charged to Wills. He merely did what he was told to do. But those who are responsible, including the promoters, should be handed an impolite remembrance which will last for some time.

"Some days ago," writes L. P. H., "you were discussing certain forms of nerve in competition. My idea of nerve is the ability to come through with the best you have when it is needed."

That, of course, is what competitive nerve is. "But how," continues the same writer, "can a man develop this type of nerve if he hasn't got it in the beginning? Or can he develop it at all?"

He can develop it if he is willing to work upon it as he would work or train to build up some physical weakness. It has been shown often st enough that a man can build himself up physically and can also improve his mental status. In the same way he can build up competitive nerve. bas

How? By working on it in the right way. The two main founda-tions of competitive nerve are mental control and determination. If one balls-

> The main point is mental control. This calls for practice, just as any physical skill does. It means making a point of working in the direction of serenity under fire. It will hardly come at once, but it will come in time if you keep pounding yourself into line. It will start to come when you begin to realize that failure for the day or the occasion won't mean eternal damnation-that there are still other days and other chances. It means the ability to look failure in the face and say-"What of it—as long as I am giving my best and am willing to come fifth,

The leading proposition in sport is balance. Ruth is balanced in the right way, with his weight correctly adjusted, when he lifts one out of the arena. Dempsey's balance is perfect when his right shoots through to the jaw. Hagen and Sarazen both have perfect balance at the top of their swings. This is where all power comes from. But, after all, one the correction of the pirates had scored two more instant and had just been retired when a heavy downpour prevented the Reds from taking their last turn at bat, the score reverting to the eighth inning.

The game was played in a drizzle. The Pirates had scored two more instant and had just been retired when a heavy downpour prevented the Reds from taking their last turn at bat, the score reverting to the eighth inning. big basis of physical balance is mental balance. There is no uncertainty about Ruth, Dempsey or Hagen most of the time. They let fly without any harassing fear. They are all set to sock mentally as well as physically. To many this matter of mental balance and determination is an inheritance. The others must work for it.

The score:

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Fratt's Home Run Wins

For Red Sox in Tenth

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.— Pratt's

Boston Red Sox and the control of strong and fast and was kept on the team because he looked to be a great Pittsburgh 0000 020 00-2 Cincinnati 000 800 00-0

When Hagen was 4 down to Mitchell with only nine holes to play he realized that he was on the slender edge of defeat. But if he was upset over the situation no one could see it. His attitude seemed to be-"I've been licked before—but I've never quit before. I may be licked now, but I won't quit now." Hagen has developed the mental attitude of really liking a hard uphill fight. If he loses one, as he did at Skokie, he waits New York, 5; Washington, 4. for the next one. There are times when this taste has to be cultivated, for it isn't there to start with.

Added to Sick List

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Stanley Coveleskie, pitching "acc" of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, will be out of the game at least two weeks, attending physicians declared here to-day. He was cordered to bed, suffering with intestinal trouble.

The Indians' pitching staff was further crippled when Guy Morton showed up at Dunn Field with a bad case of tonsillitis. He was immediately sent home. Jim Bagsta third member of the pitching staff, is convalencing from an operation for appendicitis.

This mental relaxation leads to the serenity of mind that is needed to send the right message to the arms or legs. The car isn't going to send the right message to the arms or legs. The car isn't going to send the right message to respond if the mind of praining for a turmoil or a knot.

Any one can work upon the habit of taking a grip upon himself when things are breaking about the is slipping. In baseball, the can work upon the habit of taking a grip upon himself when things are breaking badly or when he is slipping. In baseball, the can work upon the habit of taking a grip upon himself when things are breaking badly or when he is slipping. In baseball, and work on the habit of gripping the bat, the golf club or the racket with a little less frenzy and ferocity. It may take some time, but it will cleas to the racket of the pitching staff, is convalenced as the process of continued vigilance.

This mental relaxation leads to the serenity of mind that is needed the big moment. It means that the mind is free enough from strain to send the right message to the arms or legs. The car isn't going to send the right way if the motor is out of gear. And no muscular system is going to respond if the mind of brain in the right way if the motor is out of gear. And no muscular system is going to respond if the mind of brain at turnoil or a knot.

Cards Down Cubs In Extra Inning By Score of 5-4

By BRIGGS

scoring Mann and Blades, respectively, gave the Cards the victory. O'Fe brought in three of the visitors' by knocking a homer and a trip was the first game of the fifteen paged the Cardinals since returning home which only one pitcher was used.

ridge (Bottomiy). Wild pitches—A (2). Umpires—O'Day and Rigler. —2:10.

And Climb Back To First Division

CINCINNATI (N. L.)

*Batted for Caveney in eighth inning. Batted for Rixey in eighth inning.

Two-base hits—Duncan, Tierney, Sacriface—Roush, Double plays—Glain and
Grimm: Maranville, Tierney and
Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 2: Cl
4. Base on balls—Off Glazner, 1.
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out—By Glazner, 2: by Rivey, 3. Umpires
—Moran and Quigley, Time—1:31.

American Association Columbus, 9; Toledo, 4 (1st game). Toledo; 9; Columbus, 5 (2d game). Other teams not scheduled.

Fielding Poor in Comparison The fielding of the Giants also looked poor in comparison with the work of

the Robins. Errors were marked up against Young, Frisch and Groh, of the Giants, and Johnston, of the Robins. The Giants were apparently having an off day all around after their recent successes in the West. They died game, however, and Bancroft made several classy plays to match the brilliant defensive work of the Brooklyns. Bert Griffith carried off all the honors for macroscales felding in the sinternal contents. for spectacular fielding in the minth inning, when he made a bare-handed grab of Cunningham's bid for a home

Ivy Olson pounded out four hits in five times up in leading the assault on the assorted Giant pitching, but the entire Brooklyn team with the exception of Grimes contributed to the hitting column. The Giant hits were well scattered, Young and Frisch being the only ones to get two safeties.

Nehf's stay was very limited, just long enough to give Brooklyn a good start toward its six runs in the first inning. Olson, Johnston and Bert Griffith singled, Neis walked and Myers singled to the tune of the dead march for Nels. With Jonnard in the box

Bert Griffith had much to do with the downfall of Nohf ir, the first be-cause he did not play according to Hoyle. With Johnston and Olson or more satisfactory hat than our men's *Solight for Fall! first and second, respectively, Griffith should have sacrificed, but he crossed the Giant infield by shooting a wicked grounder past Kelly for a single. straw so easy!

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The Pirates went back into the first division to-day by shutting out the Reds, 2 to 0. Glazner pitched almost perfect ball. Rixey also was strong except in the fifth, when Tierney's double and singles by Grimm and Schmidt yielded two runs.

Pep Young might like to adopt a mascot, but he is not in favor of having a dog help him play right field. A dog sneaked out of the grandstand in the eighth inning and, making a dash for Pep, chewed a few fingers off his glove. The dog finally disappeared and Pep played without company.

The game was a tame affair as Brooklyn-New York battles go, and more than 50 per cent of the 10,000 fars seemed to be cheering for the Giants, and with not so much to cheer

Eastern League

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 3.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn, 10; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4.
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Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (1st).
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 4 (2d).

Nehf Shelled From Mound in First and Champions Are Easy

Southpaw Is Found for Four Hits and a Pass by Fire Five Batters and Robins Score Six Runs Start; Grimes Effective and Is Well Supporte

By Joseph Val

A Stumbling Block

Velodrome Team Race

to-morrow night at the New Velodrome. Manager John Cian yesterday announced the makes the eighteen teams, which follows

Grende and McNamara Thoms awrence. Madden and Konsky, Thoms and Landa Rate, But Kopsky, Young and Landa Rate, But Phoneer. Plercey and Emith Taylo Deterrelier, Horan Ped Weber, McHeath, Vaernes and British Walker and Barrell, Walthour and Papworth, Hill and Payworth, Hill and Payworth, Lang and Christ and Verri.

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the final points will count 3) for 15 second, 10 third and 5 fourths

Draws Stellar Field

The Giants Limited, headed for Pennantville, was side-tracked beporarily yesterday at Ebbets Field by Burleigh Grimes and his brook Robins. Arthur Nehf was the engineer of the Giant Express at the men but he got his signals mixed and had to be flagged in before he could be up steam. The Robins had the game won by the time Nehf was removed and romped in to an easy 10 to 3 victory. . It was mainly Nehf's fault that thee

Robins wot away to a six-run lead in the first inning, but the southpaw was net accorded the usual Giant variety of gilt-edged support. Four singles and a pass, with none out, brought about the demise of Nehf, but a wild throw by Young and a piece of sluggish work by Bancroft also helped the Robins in the mad dash around the scoring wheel. Jonnard, Virgil Barnes and Ryan

were pressed into service after the passing of Nehf, but they were there merely to finish out the game. The Giants batted lustily against Grimes, Brooklyn New York but to no aveil. Grimes was tight as a drum in the pinches, and his effec-tiveness was noted particularly in the sixth inning, when the Giants had to bunch four singles to score one lonely

run. Irish Meusel was the main victim of Irish Meusel was the main victim of Grines's good pitching, and a few timely blows by the left fielder might have changed the aspect of the game. Irish hit a home run into the left field bleachers in his first trip to the plate—his thirteenth circuit clout of the season—but after that he was helpless. Twice, with two men on the bases, Irish fanned, likewise with one on in the ninth, and in the seventh he popped weakly with another runner on the bags.

Josto'ly, lb 41 1 18 00 Terry, 2b. 400 2 300 singled to the tune of the dead march Stock, 3b. 41 2 0 8 30 Grimes, lb. 360 12 2 0 0 dueller, cf. 40 1 3 00 Gella'n, cf. 40 1 4 00 for Nell. With Jonnard in the box Schultz, H, 50 2 2 00 Miller, M. 411 1 0 60 Schmandt sacrificed, High doubled and Ginsmith c 40 1 3 40 Krug, 3b. 311 0 40 Miller singled. A double play checked Vorth, p. 40 0 1 0 0 0 Farrell, c 312 6 2 9 Schmandt sacrificed, High doubled and diller singled. A double play checked the rally, but cnly after six runs had crossed the plate.

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in the last tally.

The Robins got four more inconsequential markers, one off Jonnard in the third, two of Virgil Barnes and one off Ryan.

Briefs

Pittsfield, 4: Hartford, 3 (1st).
Pittsfield, 5; Hartford, 3 (2d).
Waterbury, 3; Bridgeport, 2 (13 ins.).
New Haven, 4; Worcester, 2 (1st).
New Haven, 20; Worcester, 1 (2d).
Springfield, 10; Albany, 0.

Standings in Major Leagues

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1 (11 ins.).

Gemes lost, 47 55 55 56 57 68 74 81 GAMES TO-DAY New York at Brooklyn (3:30 p. m.).

Philadelphia at Boston.

Pittaburgh at St. Louis.

Other terms not schedule

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